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New Fall SUITS and COATS for Men, Women and Children

We have just received a new shipment of them, in all the new shades and styles. Special sale—1-4 off—all on Millinery.

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THE MERCANTILE INSTALLMENT CO.
HARRY REINSHRIBER, Mgr.
366 24th St.

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SIX-ROOM cottage, partly furnished. Call mornings, 729 24th, or 743 24th. 11 22 1909

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RANDOM REFERENCES

Advertisers must have their copy for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on which the advertisement is to appear in order to insure publication.

Plenty of Pure Apple Cider at the Western Bottling Co.

Consumers' Coal Co. All kinds of good coal. Agents for Grass Creek, the best \$4 coal on the market. A. A. Shaw, Mgr. Both phones 418.

Boyle Hardware Company—The Boyle Hardware company store will be closed today in respect to the late Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle, who will be interred today.

Call Allen, phones 22, for carriages for funerals and operas. Private calls specially. Also prompt delivery of baggage. 412 25th.

COAL! Call up Parker & Co. for rates on lump, put and slack. Parker Coal Co.

Coal, call up Parker & Co. for rates on lump, put and slack.

E-Z-Money Kelly—money to loan on any good real estate. Geo. J. Kelly.

Priesthood Meeting—The regular monthly priesthood meeting of the North Weber stake was held in the Third ward meeting house yesterday afternoon with a large attendance. The monthly meeting of the relief society of the same stake was held in the relief society hall adjoining at the same time. The work of the past month was discussed at length and that for the succeeding month was reviewed by the officers of both organizations.

The Removal of the Forest Service from the First National Bank Building will make vacant a number of fine office rooms by December 1st. Reservation can now be made by applying at the building, room 213.

I have that good coal. Asael Farr Coal Co., 156 24th.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

On and after this date, November 22, 1909, I will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted by my wife or anyone else.

J. F. STEPHENS

COOKED FOOD SALE.

The ladies of the Episcopal church will have a sale of all sorts of Thanksgiving dainties Wednesday, the 24th, at J. S. Carver's store at 2 p. m. Home-made mince meat a specialty.

You will never regret having bought the best—that's Lewis' good coal. Phones 14Y.



FAMILY
A pure, Wholesome Bread is giving them something to be thankful for at the Thanksgiving Season and a long while afterward. Try
PEERY'S CRESCENT FLOUR
and you'll find your baking troubles divided in two and your baking twice as good.

WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS.

VESUVIUS AS SEEN BY HADLEY

POMPEII AND HERCULANEAN ALSO ARE VISITED.

Cities That Were Buried For Centuries and Looked Upon as Mythical—Wonderful Sight.

Naples, Nov. 4, 1909.

Editor Ogden Standard—As I have but one more day in Naples, I will devote a portion of it to giving you an outline of some of the things which attract strangers to this interesting city and its still more interesting vicinity. Dr. Forbes, who accompanied me this far on my trip, is now in Vienna doing post-graduate work in one of the universities there.

Tomorrow I sail for Sicily and expect to spend two or three days each at Messina, Palermo, Catania and Syracuse and then continue to Greece, stopping two days each at the island of Crete, famed in Greek mythology as the "abode of the gods." I expect to find Rev. Elderkin's brother in Athens, and, after a short sojourn there, shall go on to Turkey and Egypt from which point my course is indefinite.

These sea trips are much more adaptable for letter-writing than a tour on the continent and I hope to furnish you with an account of some of the interesting things the doctor and I saw in Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Baedecker gives the ordinary tourist three days in which to "digest" the sights of Naples. In my mind that much time can well be spent in the museum alone, although I would advise some of the outside trips first.

We first climbed Vesuvius, taking the rack-and-pinion railway to the foot of the cone and continuing to the crater's edge on foot. The trail trip is interesting all the way. Climbing a steep grade one passes through several miles of fertile farming country, gardens, vineyards, etc., and crosses the still, hazy lava stream of 1858. A bit farther the great outflow of 1871 is reached, presenting a most novel sight, the molten lava having cooled and shrunken into all the fantastic shapes of an ice jam. The cable tram up the cone was destroyed by the eruption of 1906 so that one still has a considerable climb to the summit. I would say it is about as high as from Malan's Heights to the top of Observatory Peak and the "last lap" is pretty bad going, the ashes (like sand and gravel) yielding under foot and the mountain so steep that the average mortal seeks aid of a sturdy guide or two with their "autos" or pulling straps. We did not and were complimented upon our Utah legs.

Finally reaching the summit, one is acquainted with a real live volcano. It is mighty interesting, although somewhat disappointing to one who anticipated scenes of boiling lava, subterranean rumblings, etc. The crater is several hundred feet deep, two or three times as far across. The bottom is perhaps 200 feet across, and is simply a flat bed of gravel. Steam issues in clouds from hundreds of small vents around the sides of the cliffs from the bottom to the top, but there is a sound to be heard. The mountain has been quiet for a year or two and looks about as formidable as Ben Lomond, near Ogden, would look if a cloud of steam could be seen issuing constantly from its summit. Vesuvius has had an important position in the fortunes or misfortunes of the people of this vicinity for a "right smart spell," as a Kentuckian said yesterday, and is yet wholly unexplored.

At about 1,000 feet high, and in ancient times, according to the geographer, Strabo, who lived before Christ, it had remained quiet so long that its dangers were entirely forgotten. In A. D. 62 the mountain was convulsed by an earthquake and a few years later broke out with fearful consequences, hurling gravel and molten lava to enormous distances and burying Pompeii and Herculaneum to depths of from 10 to 100 feet. Since that time some 70 eruptions have been recorded, including the one three years ago in which great masses of rock were shot hundreds of feet into the air, lava and gravel were ejected, and ashes settled over the city of Naples, suffocating the inhabitants and giving way under the accumulation.

We visited Herculaneum which, unlike Pompeii, was buried under mud and lava. Lava flows in the city, rising under the basements, the streets, the houses and then flowed over the roofs and continued until some parts of the city were buried to a depth of 100 feet, afterward hardening into rock.

In visiting the theater, we descended through tortuous tunnels and down stairways mined out of the solid lava-rock and then, following closely our guide with the candles, we threaded our way through the corridors of the buried edifice, examined the marble seats, orchestra pit, stucco ceilings and painted walls, much of which has been carefully exposed once more to the admiration of mankind. Some portions of the city have been excavated from the surface and are now exposed to daylight.

The modern city of Resina was built upon the masses of lava which overlie Herculaneum, the latter the city that beneath them lay buried a city of wonderful culture and wealth. The work of excavation is at present discontinued owing to a lack of funds.

At Pompeii the work is still progressing under the watchful eye of the Italian government, and one cannot approach within a considerable distance while the workmen are engaged in their labors.

Against possible corruption of the laborers by persons who might covet treasures liable to be discovered at any moment.

Pompeii was buried under an immense deposit of volcanic ash. Most of the inhabitants were able to escape

and some returned and dug out their valuables. Later eruptions obliterated all traces of the buried city and for more than a thousand years it was entirely forgotten, many of the historians of the day ridiculing the idea as a myth.

Since 1860 the excavations have been carried on systematically, although the city was discovered more than a hundred years before. The treasures of art, warfare, and house and personal adornment which have been found and are now on exhibition in the Naples museum, show the inhabitants of Herculaneum and Pompeii to have been highly cultured. Marble and bronze statues of the most excellent workmanship are common. Beautiful furniture of the same materials was in general use and their utensils resemble ours of today. I saw a huge water valve which is apparently identical with ours. It was a part of the general water system of Pompeii and was at the junction of a 12-inch main and two 6-inch mains. Their stoves were few in number and apparently for charcoal fuel, although I saw one of bronze, three feet high, which had a grate in the bottom. It was highly decorated with figures, etc., and when in use, and shining like burnished gold, must have been an attractive bit of furniture. All the bronze of the two cities is of solid metal, and the heat of the heat of the volcanic material, and that of Pompeii being of an oxidized green.

I saw innumerable toilet articles and cooking utensils, hanging lamps, food and drink heaters, like chafin dishes, tables, chairs, bedsteads, curycombs, shears, squares, compasses, calipers, dice, counters, flutes, money chests, mathematical instruments, inkstands, mirrors, etc., of finely chiseled bronze.

It was startling to find surgical instruments made 2,000 years ago of almost identical pattern with the most approved of today. There were numerous implements of war, including highly decorated armor. One huge gladiator's helmet, which would weigh 30 or 40 pounds, bears the story of the sack of Troy in finely chiseled metal.

Several bronze war trumpets, describing a circle 12 or 13 feet in circumference, attract unusual attention. Exquisitely carved cameos and golden jewelry of great value and beauty held the attention of ladies; also numerous leaves of bread, potatoes, cakes and other carbonized foods.

The houses from which this vast quantity of treasure was obtained can still be visited. The roofs fell with the weight of the ashes, but the walls are still intact in most instances and present a curious appearance. It is really a city of streets, squares, dwellings, shops and public buildings without roofs, doors or windows. Every trace of the volcanic material has been removed from the district already excavated. The beautiful mosaic floors are as clean as they were 2,000 years ago, probably more so. The walls still show traces of artistic frescoes, although the brilliant coloring soon fades after uncovering.

Two theaters, the spacious forum or city square, the amphitheater and street of tombs are the most interesting, although many of the palaces and private dwellings contain much for the visitor.

Many bodies have been discovered, or rather cavities in the deposit where bodies decayed and left their imprint. Into these, liquid plaster has been carefully poured, furnishing an exact reproduction of the bodies as they lay in the distorted positions in which death by suffocation overtook those who were unable to escape.

In a prison, adjoining the gladiators' barracks, several unfortunate were found, their ankles still held by the bronze stocks. In the garden of the Villa of Diomedes, a vaulted cellar contained the bodies of 18 women and children who had sought safety there. The fine ashes and volcanic dust, however, had sifted through the small openings in the roof and before they could be released, death had overtaken them. The body of the supposed proprietor was found near the door with the key still clutched in his right hand. Beside him was the body of a slave with money and valuables. These casts are all now in the Pompeian museum.

The great salt water aquarium of Naples deserves some description and I will say something about it later. Respectfully yours,

(Signed) A. W. HADLEY.

NOTICE.

Will Pay City Warrants.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Treasurer of Ogden City, will, at his office, on and after this date, pay city warrants bearing registration numbers A-1100 to A-1400, both inclusive, and B-1100 to B-1400, both inclusive.

And further, that all such warrants not presented to me for payment, on or before December 2nd, 1909, will be paid by the City Treasurer.

(Signed) THOMAS B. FARR, City Treasurer.

Dated: Ogden, Utah, November 22, 1909.

THANKSGIVING EXCURSION VIA THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE.

One fare for the round trip to all points in Utah. One dollar and ten cents. (\$1.10) to Salt Lake City and return. Tickets on sale Nov. 24th and 25th, limit returning Nov. 29th.

SOCCER FOOTBALL IS ALSO A DANGEROUS GAME.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—A game of soccer football yesterday resulted in injuries to Harold Caldwell, 29 years old, which may prove fatal. Caldwell was accidentally kicked in the abdomen and made unconscious. He was taken to his home.

ELECTRIC IRONS

DO YOU KNOW

The Superior Electric Flatiron, Best on Earth, is sold by Snively & Hendry. We also carry an up-to-date line of fans. Call and see us.

Snively & Hendry

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Bell Phone 731. 2450 Wash. Ave.

SPORTS

THANKSGIVING IS THE BIG GAME

Salt Lake City, Nov. 21.—The university will play its final football game of the season Thursday against the Utah Agricultural college on Cummings field. This Thanksgiving day contest between the two leading educational institutions in the state will be the feature even of the present season. The largest crowd and the best year is expected. Arrangements will be made for the governor and his staff to witness the struggle between the two big state schools.

The Utah team will put in three more afternoons of practice and then will be in readiness for the big contest. The lineup for the game is an exceptionally good one.

The Aggie team is reported to be in first class condition and the lineup that will be used against Maddock's men Thursday will be the strongest that has appeared in U. A. C. None of the men was hurt in the game with the Montana Aggies and some have since that shows that the team is in the best shape it has been this year. Coach Teezel states that his men will put up the same kind of a game against Utah that they did against the Aggies. He says that if this happens Maddock's men will find a great deal tougher proposition in the Aggies than they have been expecting.

The Thursday contest will be a study in the new style of football. Mass formation and heavy plays will be discarded and open formations, with many forward passes and track plays will be used in their place.

MIKE SCHRECK IS TO MEET LANGFORD

(By Ed W. Smith.)

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Mike Schreck, isn't it, how the fighters have their ups and downs, their comes and goes, in the center of the spotlight today and hanging upon the fringe of the game tomorrow? Some of them stick, others drop out and die of dry rot.

Mike Schreck, the Reading, Ohio, fat person, is a shining example of how a man can stick around from time to time, today a near-champion and tomorrow a fill-in, though Mike never actually was as bad as that.

Mike has brought attention to himself by being matched with that black cyclone from Back Bay, Sam Langford. Mike, who is a German, grabbed the money, particularly, although money always is useful to the fighter, but because he has a well founded idea that if he can not lick Langford, Langford cannot come within reach of him.

Schreck has been in the game for a long time—longer than it really seems when his record is consulted. Back in the late '90s Mike was a gazelle of a welterweight in Cincinnati, and was generally regarded as a tough young fellow. They got fat in Cincinnati at an early age and it was not long before something about the atmosphere of the Ohio metropolis began to get under Mike's skin and he felt that he never grew tall, but he went at the swelling process sideways. He never got over it in all the training in the world, much less when it comes to removing that heavy waist line.

Yet Mike can fight like a tiger still. He got into trouble in New York for a washwoman affair with Marvin Hart, simply because the critics there were unable to understand his general contour and scheme of fighting. They thought that because Mike was fat that he didn't amount to anything as a fighter. That was a misguided idea, as Mike, even after weeks and weeks of the conditioning process still sported the punch.

It's there yet, and doubtless the genial Langford person will emit a loud guffaw when he gets his first peek at the pleasant German boy in Pittsburgh this week.

Time was when Schreck looked like a real candidate for the world's championship. It was not so many years ago that Mike practically chased Tommy Burns, then first foisting his claims upon the public, out of Chicago and made the Canadian own up to that he didn't care an awful lot for any of Mike's game.

Burns was showing here after he whipped Halicki at the time, and Mike, with plenty of backing, began a campaign of extermination. Burns, being a good showman though up to that time having but slight chance to demonstrate his ability, saw his only hope was to sign with the new papers were beginning to make it hot for Tommy.

So the articles were signed in the middle of the week during the seven days that the Burns saw was in the city. That made business good for Tommy but it didn't mean that there was any fight. Though it was published broadcast that all the fighters wanted was a purse, nothing ever came of the agreement and Burns, sliding out of town the following Sunday, never again communicated with Mike.

The German sort of simmered away after that. He knew, as did many others, that he had it on Burns and probably could have beaten him. But he knew also that he never could be given the opportunity and his best chance to become a really great fighter was flittered away.

Jim Corbett was among the good judges of the ring that considered Mike to be among the most promising of the heavyweights. That was about five years ago. Just how good Mike is now is a big question. It's a stiff try out he is accepting in Pittsburgh next week.

NELSON PICKS EASY MARK FOR MATCH GO.

"Cyclone" Will Have Opportunity to Meet Fighting Dane in

Johnny "Cyclone" Thompson will get a match with Battling Nelson, the contest to be held at Colma, Wis.

co, the early part of July. Why Thompson is selected to box Nelson no one seems to be able to figure out. In this respect of the fight, it has been about a year ago since Pete Sullivan administered a sound drubbing to the lad from Sycamore in a twenty-round contest held at Pocatello. In this match Thompson had to hold on in the last few rounds to keep from being floored. Sullivan showed all the class, as he had done before in matches with Thompson. If the latter makes rimside weight for Nelson he will be so weak that the match will be a big frost.

Sullivan has challenged both Thompson and Packy McFarland, but these two men have become so high priced when Sullivan talks to them that a match is out of the question. The friends of Sullivan are confident that he can trim McFarland and Thompson and he is backed up by some capital.

WOLGAST HAS A GOOD RECORD

He Made Battling Nelson Step Back in Their Fight in Los Angeles.

(By Eddie Smith.)

Oakland, Nov. 22.—Adolphus Wolgast, formerly a newsboy of Milwaukee and today known all over the country as one of the hardest "nuts" in the lightweight division of pugilism, will arrive today to prepare for his battle with Lew Powell. The rise of Wolgast has been rapid and in a measure is identical with that of Powell. Wolgast is almost 22 years of age and has been in the game three years. In 1906 he made his first start in the six-round preliminaries at Milwaukee, and from the start became a favorite with the fans of foamtown.

Wolgast, like Powell, was looked upon by the critics as a good second-rater and it was expected that he would be able to hold his own with any of the second division lightweight in the country. Powell was handicapped for a long time by the San Francisco experts, feeling the same toward him. After going along for some time, Wolgast left home and turned up again at Los Angeles. After a time he was matched with Nelson, and those who thought he had any possible chance to win were so few that hardly a dollar was risked on the outcome of the mill. To the surprise of all, the little German stood toe with the big fellow, and Wolgast, in about the most rapid of his career, won the fight by a decision.

To those of us who have seen the Battling Nelson fight, this was a real sensation that it would take many bad fights to offset, for we have come to realize that any man who can make the champion step back is some pumpkin as a fighter. That contest boosted Wolgast into the front ranks of pugilism and his win in two rounds over Piet at New Orleans has done considerably to boost him still more.

Powell has bounded from the second rank to the first, and Wolgast, who has been so much rapidly and the contest between the two will be one of the best offerings that the San Francisco promoters have been able to secure this year.

NELSON THINKS JEFF WILL WIN

(By Eddie Smith.)

Boston, Nov. 21.—In starting this, let me say right off the bat that Jack Johnson is a genuine fighter. Do not take his bouts with Langford, Jeanette and others of that calibre for criterion. He was then out for "blood money" and had to nurse these people along, by his own admission, to get them to fight him and he would have starved to death if he had knocked out the few that were left.

Jim Jeffries in his best days could whip Johnson, despite the fact that Johnson is a good fighter. Jeffries outclassed any fighting man that ever lived. But the great question today is—can Jeff come back and be the same old Jeff?

I think he can.

I have seen When I whipped Gans, the last of the colored champions disappeared. Nobody thought we would have a negro champion again in any class for many years. The colored wonders were not credits to these people, although by his well-headed actions, his ways of living and his extravagances, is doing the ring, as well as his own race, great damage.

Walcott No Favorite.

Wolgast was a great fighter, but never a favorite. People came to see him get whipped. George Dixon was a left half white, and usually the white streak predominated in him. Billy Woods was half ape. Joe Gans and Herford, his manager, were so crooked that they would have a down Boston street looking like the shortest distance between two points. These were the great colored fighters of the modern ring.

Everyone in the country holds some different opinion of the Los Angeles brawler maker. Some say he can get back into shape, and some say he cannot. At present I know he has all the fat worked off and is apparently in good condition to fight. But this is the one thing that must be shown me before I would place a bet on him. Is his wind in the shape it was five years ago? That is the question and on that one point hinges the

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Do not be misled by lying misrepresentations from our competitors and do not pay big commissions to agents, but see us at Jefferson. No reasonable offer refused.

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TUESDAY FOR COATS

The Paine & Hurst DRY GOODS STORE

Come and see the showing of NEW Black Coats at—
\$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00

Plain colors and fancy mixtures, latest out—
\$12.50 to \$37.50

A bunch of last season's Coats..... \$ 5.00
Splendid Coats for Children..... 3.98
Women's Suits all reduced. Prices now \$7.50 to 29.50

We Can Suit You in a Suit

Thanksgiving Linen Sale. Every yard of Linen, every dozen napkins are on sale Tuesday at a reduction. It is a good time to buy LINENS.

FURS
Blankets and Comforts
At Comfortable Prices.
For all kinds of
Notions
See Miss Weatherspoon.
UMBRELLAS, \$1.00 TO \$5.00.
Ten pieces cream, white, pink and blue Twilled Outing, 12 1-2c grade—TUESDAY
9c per yard
Wooltex

chances of the white race to hold the highest honors in pugilism.

M'FARLAND MAY GO ABROAD FOR BOUTS

Packy McFarland announces that he is going to England for the purpose of making a match with Freddie Welch. Only recently it was announced that Welch was coming to this country next month. McFarland and Welch have met twice, the first bout going ten rounds, McFarland winning the decision. Their next session was twenty-five rounds, and went to a draw.

If McFarland wants to fight he need not leave his own country. Ad Wolgast is open to meet either McFarland or Welch, and is particularly desirous of signing for a match with the Chicagoan. By the way, this Wolgast is about the most willing fighter the game has known in some time. He has been giving away from five to ten pounds weight in all of his recent fights, and acquitting himself creditably each time. No man has shown so strong against Battling Nelson in several years as the little fellow from up in the woods of Michigan. Tom Jones, the man who managed Billy Papke, as Wolgast's manager is keeping his charge very busy.

CARLISLE SPOILS INDIANS FOR WORK

Butte, Nov. 21.—"Carlisle makes bums out of Indians. I wish I had never seen Carlisle, Glenn Warner, Soldiers' field and all those places. Look at me. My arm is gone. I'm drunk. I'm no more and I never will be. I don't want to go home to my tribe, but where else can I go. There are hundreds of other Indians all over this country in the same box as myself."

This and other things, Sam Morris, famous halfback and varsity pitcher on the Carlisle team of 1901-2, said yesterday. With one arm gone at the elbow, lost in a railroad accident, his famous right arm which more than once pitched, despair into the hearts of sturdy college nines, or threw the forward pass over a battered derby over one eye and his breath strong with whisky, the civilized Indian presented a sad picture.

SULLIVAN TWINS EACH HAVE BATTLES IN VIEW

New York, Nov. 21.—With Jack (Twin) Sullivan matched to fight Billy Papke in Boston on December 7, and with Mike (Twin) Sullivan ready to go to Paris to meet Willie Lewis in a twenty-round bout, the Sullivan family is keeping pretty busy. Mike will fight Jimmy Gardner in New Haven on November 29, after which he will sail for Europe. The

LADIES

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FRENCH MASK MASSAGE, scalp treatment, tonic shampoo, manicure, newest ideas in Hair Dressing. Imported Hair Goods and Toilet Requisites. Hair weaving at moderate charges. Mail orders given prompt attention. Ladies invited to rest room.

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MODERN DANCE TONIGHT AT ROYAL ACADEMY